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BUSINESS LOCALS.

Bethel St. Hack Stand, phone 1452.
Victrola Mess. Service phone 1841
Liquor oil stock will advance to
\$1.00 per share September 1. J.
David Lott.

E. C. Peters has returned to his of-
fice in the McCandless building and re-
sumed his law practice.

The Cartier, for which the Royal
Canadian garage is agent, is standing
open in Honolulu every day.
Mrs. F. S. Zeave will arrive on the
Albatross, Sept. 6th, with a full line
of ready to wear goods and will be
located in the Young building, where
she will be pleased to see her friends
and patrons.

WHAT THE PRESS AGENTS SAY

The Park Theater.
The return of Richard Stross to the
stage last night added much to the at-
tractiveness of the entertainment. Mr.
Stross did his high and low, almost im-
possible, notes, on the cornet, besides
being a stunt with coins that was sim-
ply marvelous. What some men do with
coins and bells Mr. Stross does with
notes, producing the clearest and most
beautiful notes by simply spinning dif-
ferent denominations on a slab of mar-
ble. Harvard and Franklin did an ac-
robatic song and dance that added to
the reputations as entertainers. They
were a strong card at the Park, and
their success on the mainland is as-
sured. Connie Marina, who did a clever
act in monologue the early part of
the week, closing with one of his in-
imitable songs, did a "dago" turn last
night that showed his versatility. Miss
Madison seems to be growing in favor,
the addition of a few new steps adding
to her charm. Business at the Park
theatricals very good. There is a free
distribution of air that means much these
warm nights in figuring up the amount
of comfort one may get at a motion
picture show.

Miss Hazel Buckland will open a
dancing class at Odd Fellows
hall, next Friday afternoon, September
9th at 3:30 o'clock. Phone 1747.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

ADVERTISER—New phone number
—2148.
GAZETTE COMPANY—Business of-
fice—New phone number—1478.
Cameos Circle, No. 240, Order of For-
esters, give a social dance tomorrow
evening in San Antonio Hall.

Honolulu Lodge, No. 616, B. P. O. E.,
will meet in Elks' Hall, King street,
at half past seven this evening.

Polynesian Encampment, No. 1, I. O.
O. F., will meet in Odd Fellows' Hall
at half past seven this evening.

Oahu Lodge, No. 1, K. P., meets in
K. P. Hall at seven-thirty tonight.
There will be work in the first rank.

L. C. Ables leaves for the Coast, en-
route to Coalinga, California, represent-
ing a number of Honolulu men interest-
ed in the oil fields there.

The Valley School, on Keolu street
near Nuuanu, will open on Tuesday,
September 6. Application for the ad-
mission of new pupils should be made
at the school today or tomorrow, be-
tween the hours of ten and twelve.

A luau is to be given at Mrs. Mary
Ann Perry's place in Manoa today, at
which the hosts are to be the Manoa
insurgents and the guests the Repub-
lican voters of Manoa generally. The
expectation is to combine business with
pleasure.

The Queen's Hospital had more pa-
tients from January to the end of Au-
gust than at any other time in its history
for the same period of time, while the
month of August was particularly busy,
fifty-three operations having been per-
formed. The Palama Hospital closed its
doors the night of August 31. The
Queen's Hospital has now a very com-
petent corps of nurses, and the institu-
tion is being run in a manner which is
very satisfactory to the trustees, while
the county authorities find that the
government patients are well cared for
in every way.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Restarick and daughter have
returned to their town residence, after
several weeks' sojourn at the beach.

LIQUOR COMMISSIONERS
MEET THIS DAY

The regular meeting of the board of
liquor license commissioners will be
held at four o'clock this afternoon,
in the throne room in the executive
building, the most important matter,
as far as is yet known, being the ques-
tion of transferring the saloon license
of Jack Seely to Dickey Davis, for the
Fashion Saloon on Hotel street.

There will also arise the matters of
granting two licenses to Japanese to
operate saloons at Waipahu, the board
having for some time considered these
applications.

HONOLULU MAN ABROAD.

E. E. Battelle and son, who recently
arrived from Honolulu, are the guests
of C. A. Bagg of San Jose. Mr. Bat-
telle is an expert regarding the refin-
ing of sugar. He, for the last four
years, has held the position of super-
intendent of one of the largest sugar
mills in Honolulu. He is at the present
time having a machine built in New
York with which he claims he can as-
certain the exact percentage of purity
in the sugar.—San Jose Mercury, Au-
gust 21.

HIS PIOUS REASON.

Mrs. Rose Pastor Phelps Stokes, in
an address in Chicago, said of the ex-
travagance of the rich:
"Apologists for the rich say that
their wicked extravagance—their din-
ners at \$100 a plate, their \$50,000 balls
—do good to the poor. Well, that is
ludicrous.

"That reminds me of a little boy in
the country. The farm where he was
staying adjoined an orphanage. There
was an apple orchard behind the barn,
and here, morning, noon and night, the
little boy stuffed himself gluttonously
with apples.

"But I got to, Ma," the boy re-
plied.

"Got to? Why?" his mother asked.

"Because the orphans need the
cores," he said piously."

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Size 84x90—Regular, \$9.50 a doz., 85c
each. Special, \$8.00 doz., 70c each.
Size 90x90—Regular, \$10.50 a doz.,
95c each. Special, \$8.50 doz., 75c each.

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each. Special, \$8.75 doz., 75c each.
Size 84x90—Regular, \$12.00 doz.,
\$1.10 each. Special, \$9.75 doz., 85c
each.

HEMMED FRANCONIA PILLOW

Size 42x36—Regular, \$1.75 doz., 15c
each. Special, \$1.25 doz., 12½c each.
Size 45x36—Regular, \$2.00 doz., 20c
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Retail liquor men are preparing to
advance the price of imported European
bottled goods, owing to the recent ad-
vance in the duty on such beverages.
The duty went into effect on August
15, and in future such imported goods
will be placed on the market at an
advanced figure.

The duty, and not the demand, is
assigned as the cause for the advance.
Therefore, liquor will generally cost
much more than in the "palm" days
when Holland and Schiedam and real
oldtime "Square Face" were sold for
a mere song. But the new rate will
not only apply to gin, but to all classes
of wine—in fact, anything of an in-
toxicating nature which comes to Ha-
waii in the bottled form.

RUSSIANS LOOK FOR
WORK IN BAY CITY

SAN FRANCISCO, August 24.—At-
tired in a picturesque assortment of
garments and lugging their whimper-
ing children and worldly possessions,
sixty wide-eyed Russian immigrants
trooped down the gangplank of the
Matson steamer Wilhelmina upon the
vessel's arrival yesterday afternoon
from Honolulu. The sight which is
seen daily at the New York docks,
where immigrants arrive by the thou-
sand, was a strange one here and at-
tracted much attention.

Only three of the Russians could
speak English, and that but little, and
they were in a state of disorder on the
wharf until the arrival of friends and
agents, who had preceded them and who
arranged for their keeping.

It is believed that yesterday's incom-
ing presages an influx of Russians to
this Coast. Those arriving yesterday
were of a party of nearly two thousand
imported into the Hawaiian Islands
from Harbin. Dissatisfied with condi-
tions in the Islands and believing that
they can make more money on the
mainland, the Russians are packing
their scanty belongings and coming to
San Francisco. Another large crowd
will arrive on the next steamer from
Honolulu.

Those of the immigrants who could
speak English said that they expected
to find good employment here and in
the country. Some of them claim to be
electricians, mechanics, carpenters and
laborers. Their garb, particularly that
of the women, is of the peasant order.
The women were dressed in light gowns
of bright-colored calicoes, with shawls
of many hues covering their heads.
Nearly every one carried a shoeless in-
fant in her arms, while other little tots
staggered along assisting in the trans-
portation of the household effects,
which consisted of pots, pans, rolls of
blankets, ancient-looking valises and
boxes.

"We do not like it in the islands,"
said one of the men who could speak a
little English and who seemed to have
the confidence of the rest of the party.
The work on the plantations is too
hard and they do not pay enough. I
worked for 90 cents a day, which was
not enough to keep my wife and chil-
dren from starving. We think we can
do better here. There are more Rus-
sians at Honolulu who will soon be
coming to San Francisco. They are all
dissatisfied with Hawaii."

CRIMINAL CALENDAR
CALLED YESTERDAY

There was a reading of the calendar
before Circuit Judge Cooper yesterday
afternoon and fifty-one cases were cal-
led, comprising almost everything in the
list of crime. A number of cases were
set for trial, as a starter.

In the criminal jurisdiction the jury
will be called on September 6.

The calendar includes two cases of
manslaughter, one against Manuel Rich-
ards and the other against Edward
Chuney, both cases being matters of
automobile accidents in which the vic-
tims are dead.

There are two cases against Tom
Quinn, heedless driving, and against J.
Johnson there are seven allegations for
violation of the city speeding ordi-
nance.

Some of the more important cases
are: E. C. Lane, assault on female
child; Cheong Loy, two cases of carnal
abuse of a female child, and J. L. Holt,
embezzlement.

FOR SUMMER READING.

The Ten Commandments: These clas-
sical epigrams, published in Sinai be-
fore the enactment of the copyright law
and forming the principal mental sus-
tenance of our forefathers, have latterly
been neglected in the tremendous rush
for Thomas W. Lawson and Mrs. Glyn.
A booklet which should have the widest
and most thoughtful reading in such
centers as New York, Pittsburg, Al-
bany, San Francisco, Reno, and New-
port.

The Constitution: Another oldtime
favorite fallen into disregard. Still
among the most-called-for in Oklaho-
ma, however, where a revised edition,
containing an enormous and miscella-
neous amount of wholly new matter,
with anti-administration glossary and
table of dimensions for hotel dinner
cloths and bed sheets, has been pub-
lished.

The Pocketbook: A little manual
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household. A closer and more intimate
study of this de luxe booklet would
tend to boost the race-aside and see-
American first movements and to keep
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Mother Goose's Rhymes: This col-
lection of the elementary gems of Eng-
lish poetry is especially commended for
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